



IRMA TIMES

Vol. 20. No. 13.

Irma, Alberta, Friday, September 27th, 1935.

\$2.00 per year in advance; 5c per copy

Minutes of Meeting of Battle River Municipal Dist. Council

The council of the M.D. Battle River No. 423 met in the office of the Municipal District at Irma on Thursday, September 12, at 10 a.m., full council present, Reeve R. D. Smallwood in the chair.

Moved by Mr. Dalton that minutes of August 8th, 1935, be approved as read. Crd.

Moved by Mr. Stewart that the report of Mr. Smallwood re Reed and Bergquist committee be accepted—Carried.

Moved by Mr. Collette that the report of Mr. Smallwood re delegation to Edmonton in July, 1935, be accepted. Crd.

Moved by Mr. Burton that the report of progress of Mr. Dalton re Couture accounts be accepted and that Mr. Dalton be still retained on the committee and meet the Wainwright hospital board on Sept. 14th. —Carried.

Moved by Mr. Blakley that report of Mr. Burton re house for Mrs. Balogh had been secured from Mr. F. McDowell at a rental of \$5 per month and that Mrs. Balogh has now moved into said house, be accepted. Crd.

Moved by Mr. Dalton that the report of the Cemetery Committee re fence repairs and gate and arrangements made be accepted. Crd.

Moved by Mr. Collette that report of Messrs Burton and Stewart re Seed Grain and Tax Collections be accepted and committee be discharged. Crd.

Moved by Mr. Stewart that the list of S.S.B. and Crown land taxes as presented to the Council be taken in the hands of the Bailiff for seizure. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Dalton that report of Mr. Smallwood re relief J. Bergquist be accepted and relief be extended for \$12 to October 10, 1935, and Mr. Smallwood be retained on said committee. Crd.

Moved by Mr. Burton that this Council receive the request of the Women's Institute re the Irma Cemetery and this matter be taken up later in the meeting. Crd.

Moved by Mr. Blakley that the secretary reply to letter from the M.D. of Bonnyville No. 572 re R. S. Fitzpatrick that on the conditions of the application for relief this council cannot reimburse the sum of \$78 for relief paid. Crd.

Moved by Mr. Burton that report of the secretary re children of Dallas Smith as to the Juvenile Court held in Hardisty August 19th, be accepted. Crd.

Moved by Mr. Dalton that the application of J. W. Graydon as auditor for the M.D. Battle River No. 423 for 1935 be accepted and be paid the sum of \$80 for services and the secretary advise the Department of Municipal Affairs accordingly. Crd.

Moved by Mr. Stewart that a cheque be issued to H. H. Santee for the sum of \$2 deposit re C. Burton, C. Steele cattle damage of May 22, 1935. Crd.

Moved by Mr. Collette that cheque be issued to H. H. Santee for the sum of \$2 deposit re Mrs. P.M. King cattle damage of June 2, 1935, and that a cheque be issued to J. S. Armstrong for \$2 deposit re H. A. Alm impounding entire animal June 1st, 1935. Crd.

Moved by Mr. Burton that the secretary notify Mr. A. A. Taylor of the ruling of the Attorney General re Tax Consolidation Act 1935. Crd.

Moved by Mr. Smallwood that the Royal Alexandra Hospital be notified in accordance with letter of Aug. 26, 1935, that at the time these patients entered that institution they were not considered indigents by the council. Crd.

Moved by Mr. Blakley that the letter from the Edmonton General Hospital re accounts of Aug. 21, 1935, be received and secretary advise them that this Council cannot consider payment of any referred to. Crd.

Moved by Mr. Burton that the secretary advise the Royal Alex. Hospital referring to their notice of Sept. 9th, 1935, that Mrs. Madder is not considered an indigent by this council. Crd.

Moved by Mr. Stewart that the secretary advise the Edmonton General Hospital re accounts of Aug. 21, 1935, that Mrs. F. Sheewchuk is not considered an indigent by this council. Crd.

Moved by Mr. Blakley that the secretary advise Mrs. Ada Latch re accounts under accounts, "W. E. Washburn, Div. 1 \$10.80" should read "W. E. Washburn, Div. 6 \$10.80."

NOTES OF INTEREST OF BUSY KINSELLA

Miss Marion Wimble, who has been visiting her grandparents, left last Thursday for her home in Vancouver.

Mrs. Dancer of Winnipeg is visiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs. John Johnson north of town.

Miss Dorothy Williams went to Irma last Saturday for a few days.

Mrs. Witton of Edmonton is spending a couple of weeks with her family here.

We are glad to report that Mr. Griffith was again able to fill his position last Sunday.

Miss Syson was visiting with friends near Sedgewick on Sunday.

Miss Georgie Lee spent the weekend with her parents.

Miss Edith Cobett is again visiting at her home here, her school at Wetaskiwin being closed on account of infantile paralysis.

Moved by Mr. Blakley that report of G. B. Golding, weed inspector, be accepted as read. Crd.

Moved by Mr. Dalton that the Tax Consolidation agreement with W. V. 9-44-9 with Credit Foncier, be accepted. Crd.

Moved by Mr. Burton that the application for old age pension of Miss Sophie Bateman be received and all papers be forwarded to the Old Age Pension Dept. with recommendations that pension be granted. Crd.

Moved by Mr. Collette that the Reeve and treasurer be and are hereby authorized to borrow from the Bank of Montreal the sum of \$1400 deemed necessary for Municipal purposes. Crd.

Moved by Mr. Blakley that the finance committee be empowered to ask the Bank of Montreal for a further line of credit of \$4000 for Municipal purposes. Crd.

Moved by Mr. Burton that the young boy had made a noise of four strands of binder twine, put it around his neck and hung until it strangled him to death. Dr. Haworth, coroner, was called and estimated that the lad had been dead about ten hours when found. No inquest will be held as circumstances were such as to indicate a clear case of suicide. It is alleged that the dead was done in a fit of temper.

He is one of the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Stefaniak who reside on a farm northwest of Rich school.

MEN WANTED for Rawleigh Routes in North-east part of Alberta province. Write today. Rawleigh Co., Dept. W-67-5B, Winnipeg, Canada. Aug. 9-27.

Imperial Lumber, Div. 4 2.10
Imperial Hardware, Div. 690

Div. 5 1.60

Div. 3 5.20

Div. 2 4.55

W. Adams, Div. 1 2.60

L. Pongo, blacksmith, Div. 8 10.35

B. Herbert, labor Div. 4 14.00

Carter, grave Div. 4 5.70

R. Richardson Road Machinery Co., Div. 3 18.25

Div. 5 9.00

M.K. McLeod, blacksmith, Div. 1 29.05

Div. 3 29.05

Div. 4 40.10

Div. 2 2.25

S. Lacco, blacksmith, Div. 1 14.25

Div. 6 21.10

—Carried.

Moved by Mr. Dalton that the following accounts be passed and paid:

Dept. Min. Affairs, sup. rev. coll., August \$ 54.65

Irma Times, papers August 25.00

Char. Wilbraham, Aug. sal. 100.00

Petty cash 9.50

Alta. Mun. Stationers, supplies 7.00

Prov. Treas., re Alice Jerace 1.20

Prov. Treas., re mothers' allow. ance, July 39.50

L.T.O. discharge caveats 9.00

G.B. Golding, weed inspector 5.20

Relief—

Bruaiit to Rudd & Patterson, August 18.00

Walker to Armstrongs, Aug. 12.00

Bruaiit to M. Trewartha, rent, August 5.00

Bergquist to J. C. McFarland Co., August 12.00

Smith, children to E. H. Rutan Emergent 6.00

Balogh to J. C. McFarland Co., August 8.00

Fingisnau to Irma Trading Co., August 12.00

C. R. Reed to E. City Dairy, August 2.00

C. R. Reed to Christie Grants, August 13.00

Fingisnau to W.N. Frickleton, July and August, Medical 10.00

Medical, Balogh to W.N. Frickleton, Emergent, Medical 10.00

Dr. Greenberg, re Mrs. Balogh 40.00

Dr. Greenberg, re Workman's Compensation Board, Iveray 18.00

Mrs. S. Stoe, re Balogh baby 26.00

Wain Hosp., re Mrs. Balogh 33.00

M. L. Compt., labor Div. 1 7.50

Geo. Worthing, labor Div. 1 4.00

Washburn, Div. 6 \$10.80.

ERRATUM

Minutes of August 8th reading

under accounts, "W. E. Washburn, Div. 1 \$10.80" should read "W. E. Washburn, Div. 6 \$10.80."

MAX BAER IS KNOCKED OUT IN FOURTH ROUND

Joe Louis, the Brown Bomber from Detroit, knocked out Max Baer, former world's champ, in the fourth round of their scheduled fifteen round match in the Yankee stadium, New York, Tuesday evening. Millions of listeners throughout Canada heard a graphic account of the battle over the radio. Baer didn't have a ghost of a show with Louis whose trip hammer left jobs and right hooks played a tattoo on Baer's nose and jaw for four rounds with hardly a comeback from Max. While the result was not altogether unexpected, it was hoped that Baer would make a better showing against the black boy. The fight drew a million dollar gate. Without a doubt Louis will be the next world's champ after he meets Braddock the present title holder.

Minutes of meeting of August 10th were read and approved.

Mr. O. Harle was in attendance and asked that balance of 1934 consolidation payment, with penalties added, be accepted on the N.E. 10-48-7-4 land 1935 at 2 p.m. Terms cash unless otherwise arranged and that Mr. Smallwood be the auctioneer. Crd.

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Guaranteed

Josephine Klontz

(McLafferty Barber Shop)

Viking, Alberta

Minutes of Meeting Buffalo Coulee Municipal Council

Council meeting was held on Sept. 13th, in Saltaus school with Councilors Hetherington, Pheasey, Ramsay, Hills, Dew and Currey present, Reeve Pheasey presiding.

Minutes of meeting of August 10th were read and approved.

Mr. O. Harle was in attendance and asked that balance of 1934 consolidation payment, with penalties added, be accepted on the N.E. 10-48-7-4 land 1935 at 2 p.m. Terms cash unless otherwise arranged and that Baer be removed from tax sale and consolidation agreement to be considered in good standing. Cr. Dew carried that request be granted. Mr. L. C. Blakley asked the same privilege on the S.W. 22-48-8-4 which was granted also, on motion of Cr. Ramsay.

Mr. Hetherington carried that the following timesheets be paid: Div. 2

M-2 \$21, N-2 \$15; Div. 3-H-3

\$120.71; Div. 4—J-4 \$94.75, K-4 \$215,

L-4 \$6.50, M-4 \$76.25, N-4 \$6; Div. 6

O-6 \$400.50, P-6 \$30, Q-6 \$60, R-6 \$30.

Cr. Hills carried the adjournment, next meeting to be at 7 o'clock on October 12th, 1935.

payments on timesheets: Chas. Golich \$5, Jno. Kane \$7, W. Johnson \$10, and Joe Nafziger \$10.

Cr. Dew carried that Jas. Young be paid \$20 on Nichyporuk account and that \$10 paid Angus Stuart on same account be approved.

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CHILD FALLS FROM CAR

Vivian Adelia Overby, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Overby of Jarrow, barely escaped injury when she fell from the car in which she was riding.

The family had been to Jarrow to do their shopping and on the way home the child was seated in the back seat alone. She stood up and turned the handle of the door, which was flung open with the force of the wind and the child was hurled out onto the gravel, apparently unharmed except for a few scratches. The child had on a heavy coat which protected her somewhat. The car was travelling at the rate of 30 miles per hour.

Women's Institute

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Institute will be held on

Thursday, October 3rd, at 2:30 p.m.

Recreational lease covering land at

Samson's No. 10, at 10 a.m., at the following place: N.E. 1/4 of section 24, township 45, range 7, west 4th.

—Omer Croteau, Poundkeeper, Wainwright

Adds Zest to the Meal "SALADA" TEA

To Burn Or Not To Burn

There will be few people in Western Canada, whether farmers, business men or wage earners who will quarrel with the policy which resulted in the announcement of the Canada Grain Board's establishment of a minimum price of 87½ cents for No. 1 Northern wheat f.o.b. Fort William.

Regardless of political affiliations or economic beliefs the general public in the west greeted the announcement with approval as soon as it was made and, it is to be hoped, it will be accorded general backing in the east as well.

But the extent to which this policy will ensure to the benefit of Western farmers, who are hard pressed as a result of a prolonged period of drought, followed this year by a most disappointing situation as a result of wide-spread ravage of the wheat crops by rust, will depend upon the price spreads which, at the time of writing, are expected to be announced any day.

As harvesting and threshing operations progress, the amount of damage from rust is being daily revealed as a disaster of immense proportions, and while estimates of the extent of the loss sustained by farmers in Manitoba and Saskatchewan vary from day to day, it is quite apparent that the final figures will show a loss of great magnitude.

The rust, which invaded large tracts of the best wheat growing areas of the west with such devastating effect, has not only reduced yields of what earlier in the season promised to be abundant crops but it has depreciated the grades to an extent comparable with the lowered yields.

At the moment there are thousands of acres of low grade wheat standing in the field awaiting the time when the grain is sufficiently dry to ensure a good burn because it does not pay to cut it.

Before taking this drastic action to destroy a lot of grain which conceivably may be of some value at a future date, farmers would well advised to at least await the promised announcement of spreads prices. It is quite possible that the spreads may be set at such figures that even the lowest grade wheat can be threshed and stored on the farm without too serious loss to the grower.

The Federal government has recognized the loss sustained by farmers through drought in the past few years as a national calamity and it is surely reasonable to suppose that the loss from rust this year will be regarded in the same category and that recognition will be given to the fact when minimum prices for the lower grades are set.

No one can gainsay the statement that the blame for damage by rust cannot be laid at the farmer's door. Rust damage is just as much a national calamity as the drought loss of recent years and, this being the case, there is every reason why the national purse strings should be loosened to relieve the predicament in which such a large number of Western farmers find themselves with winter knocking at the door.

It must be remembered that the grain about to be delivered to the flames has already cost the farmer something in outlay and labor and would cost more if it were cut, threshed and hauled to the elevator.

Unfortunately the present market price is too low to cover all these costs, without taking into consideration any margin of profit for the farmer who raised the grain.

If the crop is destroyed by fire not only does the grower lose what he has already put into it in cash and labor, but it represents a loss to the country at large. It might be well worth the country's while to advance the farmer at least sufficient money to save the grain by way of a fixed minimum price, thus salvaging what has already been spent on the crop and perhaps saving what might otherwise have to be expended later in the form of relief.

Such a measure might well be regarded in the light of a partnership between the individual and the nation for the mutual benefit of both.

There is also the question of the effect on the morale of the unfortunate grower. After losing a series of crops from drought the economic necessity of burning a crop which was not very long ago so promising must have a disheartening effect on the stoutest heart. If this effect can be averted without serious financial loss to the country, it may be well worth the expenditure.

Flies Prefer Orange Color

Primrose Yellow Is Second Choice
And Carmine Third

It's this way with flies—they'd rather sit on an orange than a cucumber, if the choice depends on color. Such was the deduction announced at the University of California recently as a result of scientific observation of color preferences of multitudes of flies. A huge checker-board with eleven-inch squares in various colors was hung up in a dairy barn of the university's college of agriculture. The flies were invited to come and make themselves at home. For three months this went on while Lester J. Berry, graduate student in charge of the experiment, and his aides kept watch. The tabulated results announced by Berry follow: Not less than 10,572 flies parked on a primrose square while only 2,067 sought out the green. Primrose yellow drew 6,541; carmine, 4,415; light blue, 3,480, and white, 2,360. More esthetic flies went after coral red and pink.

A New Racket

If you get a letter telling you a relative has died and asking \$300 be forwarded to cover cost of a certified copy of the supposedly dead person's will, the chamber of commerce of Hamilton, Ont., advises the recipient not to answer it. They explained it is the latest swindle racket operated from Montreal.

Buried Eloquence

The mayor had just laid the foundation stone of a new wing for the hospital, and the spectators awaited his speech.

"What can I do?" cried the harassed mayor to his wife. "I've laid the stone on top of it."

The great problem of taxation is how to make the other fellow pay.

Would Increase Efficiency

Scientific Investigators Recommend Five Light Meals A Day

When you eat a meal, what is the effect on your work? Scientific investigators have repeatedly investigated, and repeatedly answered that the effect is bad. But their studies have generally been based on the assumption that the meal is about one-third of your daily diet, since you eat three meals a day. Now Howard W. Haggard and Leon A. Greenberg, in a book, "Diet and Efficiency," report that the best schedule is five a day, all comparatively light, and that after a light meal in mid-morning or mid-afternoon your efficiency is increased 10 percent.

This conclusion refutes the older American tradition, which had its basis in farm life. But it is in accord with the habit of many office-workers, and it corroborates the advertising appeals of several candies and soft drinks—Business Week.

Civil Service Betterment

Given the full co-operation of civil service organizations and the civil service generally, Charles H. Bland, chairman of the civil service commission at Ottawa, expressed confidence that betterment of conditions of government employees would come in the future.

A Good Suggestion

The young bore at the party, who was doing his share of the entertaining, had already exceeded the time limit.

"Now, continuing—my—imitations," he said, "I can mimic any bird. Will a homing pigeon," suggested one of the company.

A fly will travel 30 miles in search of food.

2116

Safety Campaign

Automobile Fatalities On Roads In British Isles

Bad as the slaughter on the roads continues to be, we do not think there is any ground for the gloomy view that the safety campaign is more or less played out. It takes a long time to build up the habit of self-protection amid the dangers of the road, says the London Daily Herald.

The fact that fatalities and injuries are below those of last year is pretty convincing proof that safety habits are growing ground, and there is no good reason whatever for believing the improvement has ceased. Indeed, the ministry of transport's analysis of accidents by age-groups indicates once again where education and propaganda should be directed with special energy. Only one-sixth of the killed were 15 to 54. One-third were over 55.

One-half a tragic figure—were under 15. It is clearly the young and the old who are in the greatest danger, and upon them should be concentrated the warnings and instructions of the campaign.

Infant Prodigy

Twenty Months Old Child Has A Vocabulary Of 1,100 Words

Little Jackie Grub, who can rattle off more words and sentences than a youngster three times his age, said "Holy smokes!" and set about showing Dr. E. Bryngelson of Minneapolis, how a left-handed 20-months-old boy speaks the English language with the 1,100 words he knows. When he got through it was Dr. Bryngelson, director of the University of Minnesota speech clinic, who said, "Holy smokes! He is distinctly a genius at 20 months."

FASHION FANCIES



930

SKIRT, BLOUSE, JACKET SUIT DAUGHTER JUST AT AGE TO APPRECIATE SOMETHING SMART FOR FALL DAYS

By Ellen Worth.

Growing daughter will just adore a little fall sport suit. It is this for practical, too, besides being smart.

Brown and aqua checked angora woolens made the model pictured. The detachable collar and cuffs of the jacket and blouse are pieced of wool jersey blouse. Plain aqua blue cotton broadcloth blouse, would also be lovely by way of a change.

Tweed cotton in dark blue is effective with a bright red cotton and the blouse, collar and cuffs of this easily made suit.

Style No. 930 is designed for sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 2½ yards of 35-inch material for skirt, jacket and 1½ yards 35-inch material for blouse, collar and cuffs with 1 yard of 4-inch ribbon for bow.

Patterns 15¢ each. Address mail order to Pattern Department, Winnipeg News-Press, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg.

Our Fashion Magazine is beautifully illustrated in color. Send for your copy today. The price is 15 cents.

Parliament In Jerusalem

Arabs Expect Early Establishment Of Council In Palestine

Early establishment of a legislative council in Palestine is considered so certain Arab leaders are merely awaiting a British "Order in Council" establishing the parliament before disclosing their position, it was stated by Mirat-Ash-Sharq, a semi-weekly Arab newspaper. The Jews of Palestine have made it clear that under no conditions will they accept a legislative council at this time.

Bomb Shelter De Luxe

City Of Paris Making Provision For Air Raids

Thirty feet under the ground in the Avenue Foch, one of the most fashionable residential streets in Paris, a model concrete shelter has been constructed for use in the event of air raids. The shelter consists of several rooms equipped with all conveniences, including apparatus for detecting the presence of poison gas outside. It will serve as the model for many more which are to be built by the city of Paris. It is built under a mansion. Its roof is a block of concrete six feet thick. Above this is 10 feet of earth, then a one-foot thick block of concrete, and finally another layer of earth. Two stairways lead to the shelter, and at the foot of each is a steel and concrete door weighing a ton. There are special rooms for giving first aid to injured persons, machine rooms for light and ventilation purposes, and storerooms. Although it is connected with the city's regular light supply, the shelter is equipped with generators and batteries for providing its own light if necessary.

China Has New Tax

After Next May Those Who Cannot Read Will Be Fired

China has announced that after May 1, 1936, anyone in Nanking between the ages of six and fifty who cannot read will be fined. Appalled at the ignorance of the people of the capital, the Chinese authorities have issued a primer of 1,000 characters and ordered students to teach the ignorant from it or give up hope of graduation. As half the population of the city cannot read, the students will be kept busy until the new law goes into effect. The police will be the official examiners, and will stop anyone they wish who if he fails to read the primer, will have to pay the equivalent of half a cent on the spot. The penalty is called the Ignorant People's Tax.

Discovery About Artist

Michelangelo Had Hundreds Of Concealed Faces In His Paintings

A discovery that hundreds of concealed faces look down from Michelangelo's paintings in the Sistine and Pauline Chapels of the Vatican has been made by a Rome priest and art critic, Father Giuseppe Paronni. It was in this way, Father Paronni says, that Michelangelo pilloried his enemies or immortalized his friends. Cardinals and some of the great men of the papal court figured among Michelangelo's enemies. Father Paronni mounted a tall scaffold and took minute photographs to complete his discovery.

Prince Starts New Fashion

The Prince of Wales started another craze in men's fashions when he appeared on the waterfront at Cannes, France, with a pleated cord belt fastened with a five-inch anchor. Dealers, swamped with orders, rushed demands to Paris wholesalers for thousands of similar belts. The heir to the British Throne wore the belt with a white sport suit.



It's bigger! It's richer!
It lasts longer, too.
This slow-burning Dixie
Saves money for you.

LARGE PLUG
20¢

DIXIE
PLUG SMOKING TOBACCO

Jelly-Fish Kills Man

Sting Of Giant Type Proved Fatal To Italian

A sting by a giant jelly-fish has resulted in the death of Salvatore Cantarella, an Italian cane farmer near Brisbane. He was bathing at Coogee Beach when he suddenly cried out loudly for help. His companion rushed out and pulled him ashore. He was given artificial respiration and resuscitators but in vain, and he died on his way to the hospital. Tentacle marks were found on his body and it was at first thought that he had been attacked by an octopus. Later, however, it was found that he had been paralysed by a giant "Portuguese Man of War," a type of jelly-fish that is found along the Queensland coast. These jelly-fish often have tentacles up to 12 feet long, and their sting is capable of causing temporary paralysis.

Would Increase Sales

If every little market in the land and every large one could furnish its customers with top quality eggs, which could be bought with assurance just as good milk can be had at every corner store, we have no way or estimating what a benefit every producer of eggs would receive.

A species of honey-making wasp is found in Mexico and the southern part of Texas.

The most useful citizen is the one who creates most jobs.

Don't forget that an honest man never has to proclaim the fact.

Some varieties of softwood are harder than hardwood.

Lost Books Found

Volumes Missing For 41 Years Returned To Prince Albert Man

Two books which Alderman G. H. Carr of Prince Albert believed he had lost in Greenland 41 years ago when a member of Admiral Peary's 1893-94 North Pole expedition, turned up recently—in the mail.

Mr. Carr had received a parcel of books, wrapped him in the customs office. On opening the parcel he discovered his two volumes of Stanley's "In Darkest Africa," which he had read during the long Arctic night while the polar party waited to begin the futile dash for the North Pole.

They had been discovered among Peary's effects and forwarded by the admiral's daughter, Mrs. Edwin Stafford, of Washington, D.C.

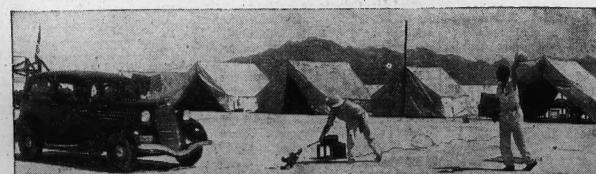
Large Sum For Relic

Fusey Horn Belonging To King Canute Sold In London

Symbolizing the holding of the land by the tenure of the horn, or cornage, the Fusey Horn, a remarkable relic of King Canute was sold recently in London for \$8,500. It was a heirloom of the Fusey family. In 1865 there was a dispute in the courts for the possession of the Fusey Horn. It was produced and identified as the one by which Canute conveyed the manor of Fusey (Berkshire) 700 years before. The horn was the alarm to be given on the arrival of the King's enemies. It will go into a private collection of antiques.

They had been discovered among Peary's effects and forwarded by the admiral's daughter, Mrs. Edwin Stafford, of Washington, D.C.

NATURE'S OWN SALT-TREATED SPEEDWAY



While Canadian engineers and research scientists have been working out methods of creating good highway surfaces by treatment with common salt, the world's most famous race-drivers have turned to natural salt-treated speedways for their world record attempts. Photo shows: A stock car speed test on the new speedway of great salt desert in Utah where Sir Malcolm Campbell in his famous Bluebird set a new world's record and bettered 300 miles per hour.

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You'll save its modest cost before half the roll is used. That's because this heavy waxed paper keeps left-overs fresh, moist and flavorful. Ask for Appleford's Para-Sani because of the exclusive knife edge cutter on the box.

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MISS ALADDIN

—By—
Christine Whiting Farmerter
Author Of
"One Wide River To Cross"
"The Unknown Port," Etc.

SYNOPSIS

Nancy Nelson, a girl of independent spirit of nineteen, who can't afford to be a burden to her parents, has come beyond the choice of her costume for her coming-out party. Suddenly, in the market crash, her indulgent father loses all he had, and his family is faced with the necessity of a simple standard of living. At this juncture a letter is received from an eccentric relative in Colorado, who offers the girl a home on what seems to be an impossible condition.

After much consideration Cousin Columbine's offer is accepted, and Nancy and Jack arrive at Pine Ridge. Nancy set out one afternoon to climb to the top of a hill so as to obtain a view of the surrounding landscape and see the path Aurora had told her to take. There comes along the road, driven by Matthew Adams, and she asks him which way to go. They ascend the hill, but, instead of going on to Cousin Columbine's. There, Mark Adam tells Nancy that her brother Luke has broken his leg, and that Jack Nelson has been hired to help out while Luke's leg gets better. With some reluctance, Nancy goes to read, the idea of starting a public library at Pine Ridge seems a good one, and Nancy writes home to get her parents to send all the books they can spare, as the money could induce others to let them have.

Nancy and Matthew Adam go Christmas shopping in a neighboring town. On their return to Pine Ridge, Nancy is amazed to see the Columbine residence all lit up, and asks Matthew why. "I don't know. Let's go in and see." Then Nancy learns that she has her debut, but in a different setting than had been planned for her in Boston.

Nancy's parents and friends gave their liberal support to her request, and a box and a stocking box arrived in due course. Father Adam painted a sign for the library, and the Adam boys worked on the shelves for the books and decorations to make the room look presentable.

Now Go On With The Story

CHAPTER XVI.—Continued.

It was that evening, seated before a crackling hearth-fire at the Adam ranch, that Cousin Columbine told them the story of the Emperton hoax. Jack had been asking about a pathetic little cemetery he passed one day when doing an errand for Mr. Adam.

"It's on a hillside back from the road," he told them. "Most of the graves seem to be children's and unmarked. Was there ever a smallpox epidemic in these parts, Cousin Columbine? It seemed strange finding a cemetery way off there."

"He means that little burying

metal was ever discovered in the vicinity."

"What became of the people when the bubble burst?"

"Droved away, poor souls, leaving their dead behind them—their high hopes crushed. I recall one family stopping at our house for water, and Father bringing them in to be fed and warmed. They were a pitiful sight: the young mother frail and worn by hardship, the father in ragged shirt and trousers, and an ailing baby. They promised to let us know how things went with them, but we never heard."

"Ships that pass in the night," said Matthew softly, and Luke broke in:

"But will you tell us how old Pen-
erton escaped being tarred and
feathered when the hoax was dis-
covered?"

"For the very good reason," re-
plied Miss Columbine, "that the
scam was nowhere to be found! When the hoax was at its height he
disappeared; and now all that is left
of the 'ghost city' which bore his
name, are those tumble-down build-
ings (one of which cost a woman five
thousand dollars, I was told), and
that small burying ground where lie
the bodies of those who were too
frightened to survive the rigors of frontier
life."

"I'd like to see that place," said
Nancy, as Cousin Columbine ceased
speaking.

"You shall, my dear; and we'll
make an excursion out on the plains
as well. They can be so beautiful,
our western prairies, that I hate to
think how cruel they sometimes are."

"Cruel?" Nancy questioned, a little
puzzled. "You mean those sudden
blizzards when the grazing cattle
have no shelter? Well, this winter's
over, Cousin Columbine, and if you've
no objection I'll start getting
acquainted with the plains to-mor-
row. I've got a marvellous idea.
Why can't I ride to Prairie Ranch
with Jack and Matthew? It would
be a lark."

"You're a new woman, Nancy
Nelson," remarked her brother, "if
you regard as anything like a lark
the necessity of piling out of bed
along with the robins! Well, pass
your tower at five a.m., young lady.
Do you think you can make it?"

"Of course she'll make it," put in
Matthew eagerly. "We'll get lunch
at Uncle Tom's, Nancy. It'll be bully
having you along."

Thus it was settled, though on the
ridiculous notion that Cousin Colum-
bine predicted a change of weather.
Despite this prophecy the sun was
shining when Nancy awoke, dressed
rapidly, and slipped downstairs on
tip-toe; but as she passed the lower
bedroom a call arrested her.

"That you, Nancy?"

Nancy opened the door.

"Did I wake you up? You were
wrong about the weather, Cousin
Columbine. It's a lovely morning."

"What are you wearing?"

"My knitted sport suit. I dare say
I'll roast, but I won't take any wrap
except my hiking sweater."

"Indeed you will!" Cousin Colum-
bine sat up in bed, stretching a hand
toward the window as if to feel the
atmosphere. "There's a chill to the air,
different from anything we've had
this long time. Take your
coat, Nancy, or I shan't have an easy
moment all day long."

"My fur coat? Why—"

"Don't argue," snapped the old
lady. "I know this country better
than you do. I've seen days start out
like summer this time of year, and
end with a snow storm. It's responsi-
ble to your parents for your safety,
child; and I—command you to take
that coat."

Nancy laughed, realizing that there
was no use in combating an old lady
over seventy.

"All right," she said good-natured-
ly, "the coat goes along as an extra
passenger. I'll run upstairs for it now."

"What sort of stockings have you
got on?"

The question caught her at the
door, and the girl turned, a bit ex-
asperated.

"Don't let that worry you! I'm
wearing sport shoes and woolen hose.

I shan't freeze to death, Cousin
Columbine, even if we get one of your
spring blizzards."

She was surprised to note that this
absurd remark was taken seriously.

"Look here, child, don't you start
home in any sort of storm. Remember
that. You think me foolish, no
doubt, but I've seen a good two feet
of snow later than this, and herds of
cattle frozen in the drifts out on
that prairie. Close my window, Nancy. I
may as well get up and see
what's happening."

She was on the porch when they
drove away, a troubled look in her
usually placid eyes that Nancy re-
membered afterward. She made sure
that Jack had taken his sheep-lined
coat—looked up at the sky, and said
at the last moment: "I sort of wish

you wouldn't go, Nancy. There's
something in the air this morning
that I don't like."

"Now don't you worry, Miss Col-
umbine," soothed Matthew. "If
we're the least suspicion of bad
weather, we'll keep her safe at Uncle
Tom's until it's over."

This seemed reasonable; and as
they waved good-bye a robin hopped
down from a spruce tree and began
his breakfast at Miss Columbine's
bird board. But even this emblem of
the springtime failed to cheer her.

"I ought to have set my foot
down," she said soberly when Aurora
Tubs arrived an hour later. "I don't
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have called her.

The storm increased; and at half
past four, after moving restlessly
about the house, Miss Columbine
stood so long at the front window
that Aurora, who had been curiously
silent during those dragging hours,
burst out: "Don't you keep frettin'
so, Miss Columbine. It makes me
nervous. Didn't Matt Adam promise
they wouldn't start it if it was storm-
in'?" And besides, Mark'll be with 'em
on the way back, and he's real level-
headed come an emergency."

"That's what I've been telling myself
all day," replied Miss Columbine.
"Even if they started before the storm
began, Aurora, Mark would have
sense enough to—There's the telephone!"

Her hand trembled as she lifted the
receiver; and Aurora stood close by,
head bent in an effort to catch the
distant voice.

"That you, Miss Columbine? I've
tried to get you all the afternoon,
but our line was in trouble. Jack
hasn't left, I hope. Tell him not to
try to get out here to-night. Luke
and his father can—"

"Jack! He's not here, Eve," broke
in the old lady, her voice shaking.
"Surely they didn't leave your
brother's-in-a-storm!"

"Not there?" A pause, and then
Eve said, trying to speak calmly:
"Listen Miss Columbine. Can you
hear clearly? Tom telephoned at
seven this morning for them not to
come—Mark was flat in bed
with a bad throat. It was too late
to stop the children anyway, so I
didn't call you; and later my brother
phoned again. He—said Jack and
Nancy started back immediately after
an early lunch. I told him it looked
as if a storm were coming, but he said the sun was glorious out
there and that—"

"Then—Mark's not with them?"
almost wailed Miss Columbine.

"No, but—Oh, don't worry your
self sick, dear Miss Columbine! There
are ranches not so terribly far
apart, you know; and there's a
schoolhouse. Surely they would have
reached the schoolhouse and waited
there! But I'll try and get the ranch
again by telephone and—"

It was then that the storm did
something to the wires, and Colum-
bine Nelson heard no more. But
three hours later, just as the dreaded
night was shutting down, the Adam
truck with John at the wheel, and
Eve, covered with snow from head
to foot beside him, fought its way
into the yard and stopped before the
door.

(To Be Continued)

Carving Rock Image

Japanese Sculptor Completing Figure
Of Goddess Of Mercy

Declared to be the world's largest
stone image of a Buddhist deity, a
one-hundred-foot figure of "Kwan-
non," the Goddess of Mercy, is nearing
completion near Fukushima, Japan.

It is being carved from solid
rock by Y. Ara, formerly an un-
known sculptor, who was encouraged
by Archbishop Ryōjin Ohmori, chief
priest of the Sensōji Temple at To-
kyo, and other Buddhist ecclesiastics
into completing the huge project.

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Irma Times

Published Every Friday by the Times
Publishers, Irma, Alberta.
E. W. CARTER, Local Editor
ADVERTISING RATES
Want Ads, per insertion 25c
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Progress of the Prairie Provinces

The Prairie Provinces—Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta—constitute 20.4 per cent of the area of Canada. Within their boundaries reside 22.6 per cent of the population of the Dominion. They possess 24.07 per cent of the wealth of the Dominion. These facts are brought out in a study of social and economic conditions in the three Western Provinces issued by the statistical service of the Dominion Government. Agriculture is the predominant industry of the Prairie Provinces, but manufactures and mining have assumed increasing importance in recent years.

Of the several branches of industry contributing to the total net production of \$375,328,000 in these provinces in 1932, agriculture provided \$227,513,000 or 60.6 per cent; manufactures, \$95,294,000, or 17.8 per cent; and electric power, \$15,693,000, or 4.2 per cent. Agriculture contributed 70.3 per cent of the total net production in 1921, 80.3 per cent in 1925, and 80.6 per cent in 1932. Manufacturing held second place in Saskatchewan and Alberta in 1932, while in Manitoba it ranked ahead of agriculture. Mineral production, consisting chiefly of coal mining, held third place in Alberta.

Farming in the Prairie Provinces comprises four more or less distinct types; first, wheat growing; second, mixed farming; third, dairy (usually associated with mixed farming) and, fourth, ranching. Wheat growing predominates in southwestern and central Alberta, most of Saskatchewan, and in southern Manitoba, although in the latter area the proportion of other cereal and forage crops is growing rapidly. Mixed farming is found in northern and western Alberta and in northern and eastern parts of both Saskatchewan and Manitoba—in other words, over practically the whole of the park belt. It is also the dominant type of farming in the irrigated districts. The greatest development of dairy farming has occurred in eastern Manitoba, north-eastern Saskatchewan and north-western Alberta. Ranching is practically confined to the dry area in south-western Saskatchewan and southern Alberta, and to a strip of land extending from the national boundary northward along the foothills to beyond Calgary. During the years 1901-31 the area of occupied farmland in the prairie region increased from 15,000,000 to 110,000,000 acres, or more than sevenfold. In 1931 the Prairie Provinces contained 24.3 per cent of the total occupied farmland in the Dominion; in 1931 it was 67.8 per cent.

Progress in Livestock

Although greatly overshadowed by the grain-growing industry, the raising of livestock in the Prairie

Provinces has made substantial progress, the numbers of farm animals having increased steadily since the beginning of the century with only occasional set-backs. The livestock of the region as a whole is now deriving a larger proportion of its feed from cultivated land than in early years, and with the increase of population and its expansion into the sub-humid belt, there has been a gradual shifting from beef production to dairy. Milk production in the prairie region in 1910 stood at 1,415 pounds per capita and in 1933 had risen to 1,613 pounds. Butter production, which in 1900 amounted to 12,000,000 pounds, totalled almost 16,000,000 in 1933. Cheese production is small in the prairie region and is almost all of factory manufacture.

Mineral production stands third among the industries of the Prairie Provinces. In 1933 the total value produced for the three provinces was \$31,207,000 and in 1934 it was \$32,921,000. The leading minerals in Manitoba are gold, copper, zinc and silver, and in Alberta, coal, natural gas and petroleum. The forest resources of the Prairie Provinces have been little developed, but the great northern forest belt, extending from Alaska to Labrador, is 300 to 400 miles wide. The timbering regions are also rich in fur-bearing animals. The commercial fisheries are in an early stage of development, but their potential value is great. The water powers, though much less than the central provinces, are nevertheless of great extent and considerable development has taken place in recent years.

Although greatly exceeded by agriculture, manufacturing comes second in net value of production in the Prairie Provinces. Manufactures have expanded rapidly in the last decade. They accounted for 17.8 per cent of the net production in 1932, as compared with 9.1 per cent in 1925. In 1933 the number of factories in the three provinces was 2,866, the capital invested \$343,015,000, and the gross value of production \$182,250,000. Meat packing stands first in Manitoba and Alberta, and flour milling first in Saskatchewan—Canadian Pacific Railway Bulletin.

In calling attention to the requirements of a successful rural teacher, someone has suggested that she (for practically all of them are now girls) must be a primary, intermediate, grammar grade and high school teacher combined; she must be able to build fires, adjust fallen stove pipes, put in window panes, sweep, dust, split kindling, drive a car, keep out of neighborhood quarrels, know how and where to whip bad boys, understand the school laws, raise money for libraries, keep all kinds of records, plant trees on Arbor day, be a good moral character and pass an examination in the branches of modern education. For these accomplishments she receives \$40 or \$50 a month and out of this she pays her board, buys her clothes, attends summer school, buys educational papers and books, attends conventions and furnishes pencils for the pupils. What is left she adds to her bank account or starts a bank if she prefers.—Ex-

For Job Printing see E. W. Carter

Main Street

The Irma Ladies' Aid needs your support at their harvest supper on October 4th.

Mr. Rudd, hotel inspector for northern Alberta, was an Irma visitor last Tuesday.

Mrs. H. Sargent of Holden spent a few days last week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Magnin.

Save your pennies for the harvest supper being put on by the Irma Ladies' Aid in the United church on October 4th.

The first snow flurries of the season arrived on September 25th. Just a reminder that winter is on its way once more.

We notice the bus service will be extended to Wainwright on October 1st, and will arrive here from Edmonton at 8:35 p.m.

Since the track meet at Viking is postponed, the Irma schools plan to send entries to the meet being held in Vermilion next month.

Arrangements have been made to show the Canadian Legion's war picture, "Lest We Forget," in Kiefer's hall, Irma, on November 22nd.

Mrs. K. R. Dawson and Sid Johnston are enjoying a visit with their sister, Mrs. Caserman. Mr. and Mrs. Caserman are from Edgecliff, Ontario.

Mrs. Almina Hill received word last Monday saying her brother-in-law, Mr. John Hill and two sons of Natick, Mass., would arrive here on Wednesday for a visit.

Threshing received a set-back the first of this week, when a considerable amount of rain fell. There is still about two weeks' threshing to be done in the Irma district.

Mr. and Mrs. Beacock received word on Monday, September 23, that another of their set of triplets had passed away in the Vermilion hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Beacock left the same day for Vermilion.

Born—to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sparrow, at Saskatoon, on September 20th, a daughter. Mrs. Sparrow was formerly Miss Violet Simmons, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Simmons of Irma.

According to the Town and Village Act, unless you are a property owner you must register with the village secretary in September or October, in order to have a vote at the next councilor election.

Mrs. Jas. Hedley met with an accident on Thursday, September 19th, while driving on the highway near Holden. A nail punctured a rear tire which threw the car over into the ditch. Mrs. Hedley came out of the spill with only a black eye.

A gentleman driving alone on the highway about five miles east of Irma last Monday met with quite a serious accident. The car struck a ridge of loose gravel and turned over, landing in the ditch and doing considerable damage to the radiator and frame. The driver escaped with only a small scratch on one hand. After receiving attention at an Irma garage, the car was driven to Edmonton.

The September meeting of the W.M.S. was held at the home of Mrs. Hutchinson on Thursday afternoon last. The president, Mrs. Locke, conducted the meeting and there were 13 ladies present and a very instructive meeting was enjoyed. Mrs. Osterhout led the devotions, Miss Flewelling the devotional leaflet and Mrs. Reeds conducted a question-and-answer session. The meeting brought out some interesting information on just what the W.M.S. is doing in Canada and abroad. The October meeting will be held on October 17th at the home of Mrs. Osterhout.

Miss Mary Jones was the guest of honor at a surprise party on Monday evening. Twelve of her friends trooped into the home of her parents about 9:30 and completely took Miss Jones by surprise. Games and contests were heartily enjoyed with here and there some music, both vocal and instrumental. Mrs. Jones sang a delightful solo, also a duet with Mr. R. Johnson. A dainty luncheon was supplied by the girls brought a happy time to a close. Those invited were: Misses Hadie Hubman, Anna Lovig, Helen Kruidson, Dorothy Drummond, Rena Fenton, Bessie Hargreaves, Winnifred Taylor; Messrs. Robert Maguire, Repher Johnson, Stuart Farmer, Ted Hassey, Arnold Lawson and John Crocker. Miss Mary Jones plans to leave the end of the week for Edmonton to attend the McTavish business college.

The greatest shock of the week to sport fans was the announcement of Percy Page that he will retire as coach of the world-famous Grads.

Arnold Henderson, who has had training as assistant to Page in directing the young women, will become coach, while the former boss will handle merely the managerial features. Just what effect this change will have on the playing ability of this wonderful organization remains to be seen.

The game of lacrosse carries with it more excitement than anything outside of hockey. The uncanny skill displayed by players as they catch the ball in their netted sticks, and pass it with lightning speed from man to man, while running at top speed, brings great entertainment to the spectators. Those flying sticks of course occasionally drop on the heads of opposing players, and the blood flies, while tempers rise. In certain parts of Ontario, Cornwall and Orillia, this game is very popular.

Importance and Value
Of Tree Shelter Belts
On the Prairies

The Irma Ladies' Aid needs your support at their harvest supper on October 4th.

The relation and value of trees to the drought and soil drifting in the three prairie provinces is being seriously studied by Dr. E. S. Archibald, chairman of the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Committee, the members of the committee, and associated workers. They are being guided in the matter of tree planting principally by Norman M. Ross, Chief of the Division of Tree Planting, Dominion Experimental Farms Branch, whose headquarters are in the Dominion Forest Station, Indian Head, Sask., from where in the past 35 years many millions of trees have been grown and distributed free to farmers in Western Canada. The Dominion Forest station at Sutherland, Sask., also comes under Mr. Ross' administration and from there also millions of trees have been shipped to all parts of the prairie in recent years.

In discussing tree planting on the prairies, Mr. Ross, whose experience in tree planting in Western Canada extends over 37 years, says that one of the most popular ideas seems to be that drought can be controlled, the climate changed and rainfall increased, by the wholesale planting of trees. As a matter of fact, he explains, there is no scientific basis for data to support the assumption that either climate can be changed or precipitation increased as a result of any tree planting programme which it might be practical to undertake on farm land specially adapted to cereal cropping.

In connection with the possible improvement in agricultural conditions that might be brought about by a wider planting of trees two main divisions may be considered: First, home shelter belt plantings, including protection for gardens, stable yards and small adjoining pastures; second, field crop shelter belts for the protection of cereals and forage crops.

Those who have studied the situation in an endeavor to arrive at some agricultural policy which will guard against a recurrence of the drought conditions admit that what is needed is to try and make each individual farm self-sustaining during periods of drought and depression. This is where the farm home shelter plantings can play a very important role. Everyone familiar with prairie conditions knows that in average seasons, and particularly during periods of drought, it is practically impossible to grow a good supply of vegetables without adequate shelter.

The economic value of the farm garden perhaps has never been fully appreciated. Mr. Ross points out, but this has been shown up very definitely during recent years. In many cases the produce from a good farm garden has kept the farmer and his family off relief. With suitable shelter a supply of home-grown vegetables and hardy fruits can be practically assured unless conditions are extremely abnormal. These home shelter belts might well be extended to enclose small pastures and winter feeding paddocks on the average farm. The aesthetic value of such shelter belts is also extremely important.

The idea of field crop shelters is only going a step further and there is no reason to suppose that suitably disposed belts would not have a very beneficial influence. Shelter belts benefit growing plants by protecting them from mechanical injury during severe windstorms. They also lessen the force of the winds, decrease evaporation of moisture, help to accumulate and hold snow during winter time and have a tendency to check soil drifting. While it is admitted there is a great amount of scientific data on this subject, it is known from general observation that in many districts very marked benefits have been noted, both in the saving of crops from drifting and increased yields.

SPORT PEEPS

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\$35,000 FIRE HITS
BUSINESS AREA
OF TOFIELD

Spectacular fire originating in a pool room and spreading rapidly, wiped out the main business section, a block long, at Tofield, 45 miles east of Edmonton, early Saturday and caused estimated loss of \$35,000. Damage was kept at a minimum because hundreds of townspersons joined owners in dragging merchandise, show cases and office fixtures from the buildings.

It was the second disastrous fire in Tofield in six years and the fourth since 1908. As in 1929, equipment was rushed from the Edmonton fire department but firemen, under the personal direction of Fire Chief Albert Dutton, could do nothing but keep the flames from leaping across street to a large frame garage.

Business places flattened by the fire were:

McLaughlin garage and McLaughlin funeral home, loss \$4,000.

A. E. Calvert, pool room, bowling alleys, upstairs apartments. Loss \$12,000.

L. Abbott, barber shop, loss \$300. E. M. Hardy, Imperial Oil agency. Loss \$300.

J. E. Stinson, barrister. Loss not estimated.

Co-operative Store and upstairs apartments. Loss on stock \$4,000; on building \$7,000.

J. H. McCauley, barrister. Loss not estimated.

Post office. Loss \$5.00, with possible further loss of \$150 in cash, now missing.

A. E. Birnes, drug store. Loss \$2,000.

R. F. F. Law, office in drug store. Loss practically nil.

CARLOT FEED
WHEAT PRICED

Winnipeg, Sept. 23.—A price of 50 cents per bushel for feed wheat, basis carlots in store Fort William or Vancouver, is the minimum price the Canadian wheat board will pay to producers in Western Canada for this grade of wheat as defined in Canada Grain Act, it was announced today.

A week ago, the board announced its price list for all grades of wheat excepting feed, stating at that time it was having difficulty appraising the market value of this grade.

When
In Edmonton

ain't no use to me, Boss, I know's a heap more now than I gets paid for."

"Ma, what is an angel?"

"An angel is one that flies."

"Why, pa says my governess is an angel."

"Yes, and she's going to fly, too!"

"Gimme an all-day sucker," the youngster demanded of the candy man.

He was handed one.

"Looks kinda small," remarked the youth, looking at it doubtfully.

"Yeah, the days are getting shorter."

A bride here was very happy when after they had got settled down to find that her husband gave her \$14 of his \$15 a week salary and kept only \$1 for himself for the first week he was back on his job. But in the next week he gave her \$1 and kept the \$14 for himself. "Why, I—," she exclaimed in injured tones. "How on earth do you think I can manage a whole week on a pauper's dollar?"

"Darned if I know," he replied. "I had a rotten time myself last week and now it's your turn."

Rates \$1.00 up. Phone 5161

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Irene Phone: No. 37.

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Loans, Real Estate, Insurance
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DR. RICHARDSON
Dentist—of Viking
will be in the IRMA DRUG STORE
Every FRIDAY for Professional
Services.

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Licensed Auctioneer
For sale dates in Irma District
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WAINWRIGHT - ALBERTA

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Phone 40

Irma - Alberta

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Meets First and Third Tuesday

in each month.

at 8 p.m. in the I. O. O. F. Hall.

Visiting Brothers Always Welcome.

IRMA L.O.L. No. 266

Meets the last Monday in each

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Worshipful Master: J. Stodd

Recording Secretary: R. H. Dempsey

Visiting Orangemen always Welcome.

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See us about special off-the-car price on
Maple Leaf Flour. Delivery around the first
week in October.

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